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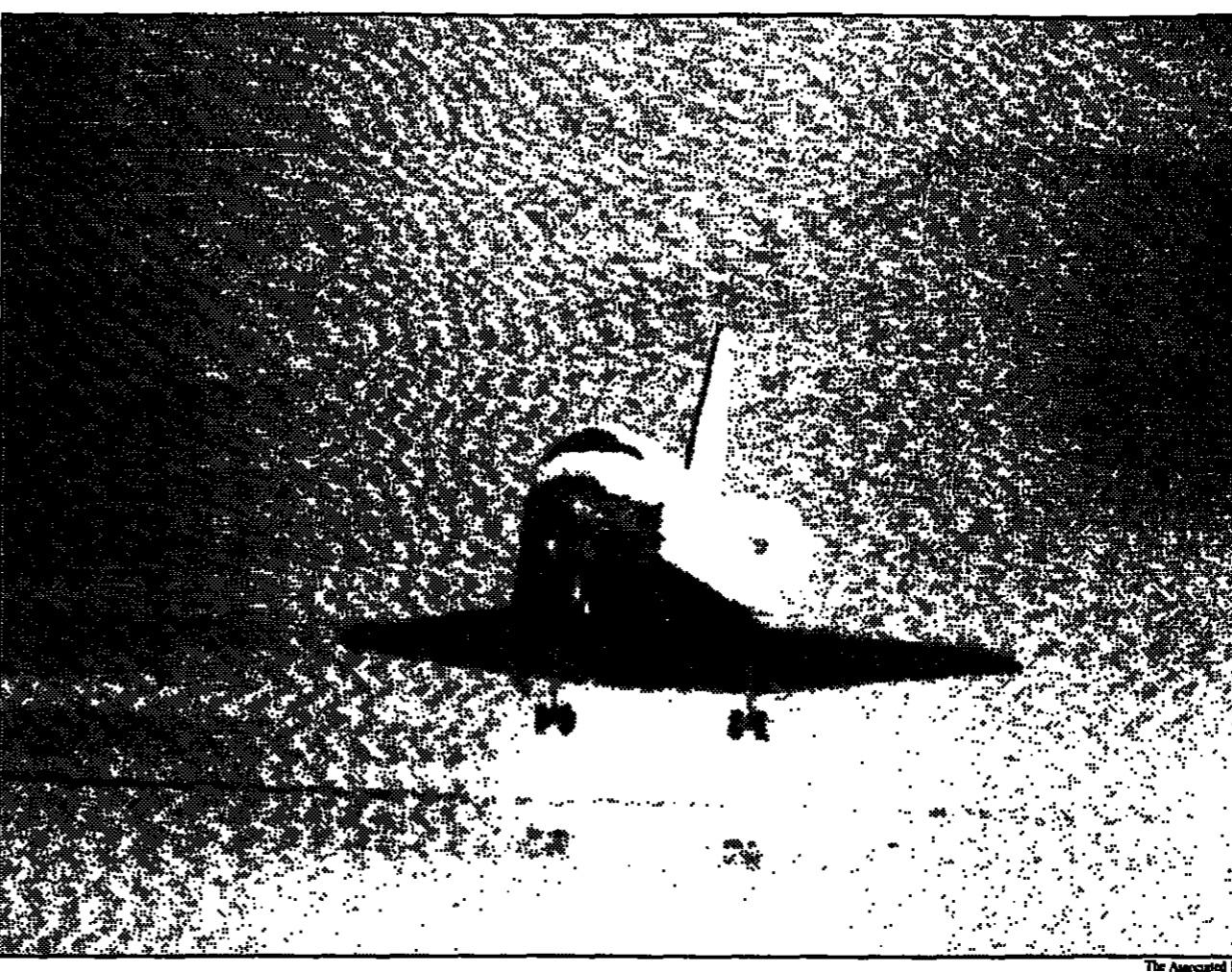
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No. 32,848 40/88 PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988 ESTABLISHED 1887

Space Shuttle Lands Smoothly After a Near-Perfect Mission

By John Noble Wilford... EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California — The space shuttle Discovery returned to Earth Monday, swooping out of the sky, safe and triumphant...

When the astronauts emerged from the shuttle on the dry lake bed, they were greeted by Vice President George Bush and NASA officials. They walked around the shuttle inspecting its condition...



The space shuttle Discovery touching down Monday at Edwards Air Force base as it ended an almost trouble-free four-day journey.

Hostage Released In Beirut

Kidnappers Free Indian Professor After 20 Months

BEIRUT — Moslem kidnappers freed an Indian professor who is a resident alien of the United States on Monday night after more than 20 months of captivity...

Kiosk

Labor Party Trims Course

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The opposition Labor Party's annual conference overwhelmingly endorsed proposals Monday to tone down left-wing policies...

Marat Gramov, the Soviet sports minister, pledged with Robert Helms of the U.S. Olympic Committee...



Marat Gramov, the Soviet sports minister, pledged with Robert Helms of the U.S. Olympic Committee...

Russian Republic Chief Replaced, Firming Gorbachev Grip

By David Remnick... MOSCOW — The Soviet Union capped a weekend of leadership changes Monday with the appointment of Alexander V. Vlasov as prime minister of the Russian Republic...

Washington expects no major shifts in the Kremlin's policies. Eastern Europe is expecting shock waves from the Moscow shakeup.

Analysts see a gain for the party over the KGB.

Mr. Vlasov is said to have brought change to the police ministry somewhat and is credited by Soviet officials as a good manager.

With Yegor K. Ligachev named head of the new Central Committee commission on agriculture, it is unclear what is to become of the Politburo member Viktor P. Nikonov...

Mr. Belonogov said that Mr. Gorbachev, however, intended to follow a course of foreign affairs free of such "super-individualization" that hindered our actions in the international arena in the past.

Strauss, Premier of Bavaria, Is Dead

By Serge Schmemmann... BONN — Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative premier of Bavaria and one of the last of the political old guard instrumental in the founding of the modern West German state, died Monday at the age of 73.

The cause of death was given as failure of the heart and circulatory system.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who learned of the death of Mr. Strauss during a flight from Indonesia to Australia, announced he was cutting short a tour of Australia and Southeast Asia.

Mr. Strauss's frequent disputes with his coalition partners were often in the news in recent years. Among other issues, he argued vocally against the abolition of medium-range missiles...

Libya and Chad Agree To New Ties and Peace

By Youssef M. Ibrahim... PARIS — Libya and Chad announced Monday that they will restore diplomatic ties. In a joint communiqué, the two nations said that they had agreed to settle peacefully a 15-year desert war over a disputed strip of uranium-rich territory annexed by Libya in 1973.

The move to make peace with a country that he once tried to invade came from the Libyan ruler, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi. It was the latest of a series of conciliatory gestures he has made toward neighboring countries in what is seen as an attempt to ease Libya's diplomatic isolation in Africa and the Arab world...



Franz Josef Strauss

For 'Reagan Democrats,' the Race Is Up for Grabs

By Haynes Johnson and David S. Broder... PENN HILLS, Pennsylvania — Ron Zarotney is the kind of voter Michael S. Dukakis must have to win the presidency...

Debate sponsors pull out in protest at conditions set by the candidates.

When I came here, interest rates were 21 percent. When I came here in 1980, I had to purchase a home because I had to live in Penn Hills for my job.

"Reagan's done a real good job," he said. "Over the last eight years, there's been a lot of positive things that have happened to this country."

"Bush has the advantage because he has eight years with Reagan, so if Bush can prove that he's presidential material, I'll vote for Bush."

U.S. Weakens Standard For Car Fuel Economy

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department, in a significant weakening of the U.S. policy equipping fuel-efficient automobiles, eased the standard for the 1989 model year by one mile per gallon on Monday.

Small Arabics indicated it might boost oil output. Page 11.



Colossus of Casablanca: World's Largest Mosque

By Edward Cody... CASABLANCA, Morocco — The minaret has risen proud and straight out of the Atlantic waves to a height of 364 feet high, rising like a colossus over workers who are building the world's largest mosque for King Hassan II.

The Great Hassan II Mosque, including a marble-sided nave with room for 20,000 worshippers, was begun a year ago as the most ambitious building project ever undertaken in Morocco.

Islamic role seriously. Said to be a descendant of the Prophet Muhammad, he has explained the project as a beacon of Morocco's Islamic heritage that has traditionally combined strongly felt devotion with tolerance for the ways of others.

In addition, King Hassan said in a recent speech that, because of Rabat's status as the capital, residents of Casablanca had previously not been able to boast of a major monument in the kingdom's largest city.

decreed a subscription campaign in which all 26 million Moroccans were urged to contribute to the best of their ability.

King Hassan II of Morocco, for whom workers are trying to complete the new mosque in time for his 60th birthday in July.

The French architect Michel Pinseau, who has frequently worked in Morocco, designed the mosque in modern Moorish style on a 430,570-square-foot platform...

GM and Ford had argued that they would have to close plants and lay off workers with the standard at 27.5 mpg.



# For Candidate Quayle, Bentsen Debate Marks A Key Political Moment

By E.J. Dionne Jr.  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — For Senator Dan Quayle, the vice presidential debate Wednesday is his moment in political history.

With Mr. Bush holding a narrow lead, Mr. Quayle's performance could be critical in determining whether the contest becomes much easier for Mr. Bush or tightens into a race to the wire.



Senator Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate, at a meeting with President Ronald Reagan in the White House.

## Live Broadcast Of Debate Set

The debate Wednesday night between the candidates for the vice presidency, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, will be broadcast live by the Voice of America and televised by the Cable News Network for cable and satellite subscribers in Europe and Asia.

In his first debate with Mr. Bush, Mr. Quayle ended a painful period in which he had been on the defensive, but he did not achieve his hoped-for breakthrough.

Mr. Quayle also hopes to force Mr. Bentsen to waste as many of the debate's valuable 90 minutes as possible in defending Mr. Dukakis.

Mr. Quayle plans to do this by contending that on a great many issues, he and the conservative Mr. Bentsen are closer to each other than Mr. Bentsen is to Mr. Dukakis.

The Bush campaign did not seem at all upset by Mr. Quayle's remarks, suggesting that campaign officials saw them as a chance for Mr. Quayle to build up his own identity.

Mr. Quayle said he favored such a linkage and thought the pace of negotiations should be slowed.

# Supreme Court's Big Docket: Nativity Scenes to Drug Tests

By Al Kamen  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court began its new term Monday with a flurry of activity, agreeing to decide the constitutionality of city displays of Christmas nativity scenes and to determine whether railroads and airlines may routinely test employees for drugs.

Chase, Maryland, in January 1987, killing 16 people and injuring 174 others.

The Conrail engineer and brakeman were later determined to have been using marijuana before the accident. Several rail unions objected to unilateral imposition of the drug screening.

But this case, coupled with cases already docketed involving U.S. Customs workers and railroad workers involved in accidents, gives the court a chance to give broad guidance on testing of workers both in the federal government and in business and industry.

In the religious display case, the court is asked to decide whether Pittsburgh area officials can place a Christmas nativity scene and a Jewish menorah used during the celebration of Hanukkah at, or inside, government buildings.

A federal district judge, acting in cases brought against the city and county by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the displays did not violate constitutional separation of church and state under a 1984 Supreme Court ruling involving a crèche in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

# Protesting Debate Pact, U.S. Sponsors Pull Out

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
WASHINGTON — The League of Women Voters withdrew Monday as sponsor of the presidential debate in Los Angeles later this month, saying it refused to be "an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American people" by the campaigns of Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

"They had determined that the press would be relegated to the last two rows of the hall. They had determined that they would pack the hall with their supporters. They had determined the format."

The league's surprise announcement raised some doubt at first about the confrontation between the presidential candidates, scheduled for Oct. 13 or 14. Later, two campaigns said the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Elections would sponsor the second debate.

The campaigns' agreement calls for each side's "best efforts to obtain a mutually agreeable sponsor" if one sponsor drops out.

The league's president, Nancy M. Neuman, said the group was presented with a debate agreement between the Bush and Dukakis campaigns and was told that the league had to accept it.

"It turned out that the league had two choices," she said. "We could sign their closed-door agreement and hope the event would rise above their manipulations or we could refuse to lend our trusted name to this charade."

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Meanwhile, in the World

As its final month begins, the 1988 U.S. presidential campaign can claim one large, if uninspiring, distinction. It turns out to be having one of those head-to-head matchups...

The Court Changes Slowly

Obedient to the law, the Supreme Court reconvened Monday, the first Monday in October. Even more than usual, a sense of imminent change attends the high court's new term.

Trade, Jobs and Mischief

President Reagan struck two mighty blows for American consumers the other day when he vetoed a bill to throttle imports of textiles and clothing.

Other Comment

It Looked Like the Old Days
So much has changed, so little has changed. President Gorbachev proclaims he is bringing a revolution.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1988-1989
KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher

To Play in Asia, Moscow Will Have to Pay

By Gaston J. Sigur and Richard L. Armitage

WASHINGTON — General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has updated his 1986 speech on Asia with new proposals to make Moscow a full-fledged participant in the region's political and economic affairs.

Bush: Despite His Assets, He Remains Vulnerable

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Given George Bush's natural advantages, as the designated heir of a highly popular president in prosperous times, he has a surprisingly narrow lead in this campaign.

Quayle: More Than Just a Pretty Face

By Michael Barone



By KAL in The Economist (London) C&W Synops

WASHINGTON — "What do you see in him," a reporter asked George Bush in the recent debate, "that others do not?"

New Tunes With Each Spin of the Dial

By Ernest Furguson

WASHINGTON — When you have roamed the ether out there for a quarter of a century, the short-wave bands become familiar territory.

In Poland, It's Two on A Tightrope

By Abraham Brumberg

WASHINGTON — A remarkable drama is unfolding in Poland. For the first time, the Jaruzelski regime and the political opposition are groping toward a political settlement.

The truth seems to lie somewhere in between. Clearly the strikes, though they involved only a fraction of the work force, came as a shock to the authorities.

The regime was aware of the burgeoning discontent, and had embarked on a process of gradual liberalization long before the strikes.

But such palliatives will no longer do. Many deputies in the Sejm, or parliament, do not want another government foisted upon them by the party.

Both sides, then, are walking a tightrope. But each has a stake in reaching an understanding: The regime fears yet another round of explosions, and needs Western credits; the opposition wants a voice in shaping the country's future.

Mr. Brumberg frequently visits and writes about Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. He contributed this column to The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: To Annex Canada

NEW YORK — A Herald correspondent has just made a tour in the French Colonies of Canada to ascertain the views concerning the annexation of Canada to the United States.

1913: A Royalist Plot?

MADRID — An emphatic denial is given by the Spanish Government to the charges made by Portuguese and Spanish Republicans against the Civil Government of the Spanish provinces of Salamanca, Zamora, Orense, Pontevedra and Lugo of favoring the attempts of Portuguese monarchists to introduce arms into Portugal with a view to organizing a revolution.

ment does not attach any importance to the alleged monarchist plots and snuffing of munitions of war. The Cabinet is unanimous in declaring that Spain has rigidly enforced the laws of neutrality and has never, even covertly, aided and abetted any attempt to break the peace in a foreign country.

1938: Palestine Violence

JERUSALEM — Mendel Kahn, sixty, and his wife, Dora, of New York, were stabbed to death today [Oct. 3] after their house had been hit by Arab bombs during a raid by seventy Arab brigades and adjacent houses in the Tiberias district. Nineteen other Jews were killed in the attack. Reports said the incident was the worst of the 1938 massacres in Palestine since the 1929 massacres at Hebron and Safed. In Jaffa, meanwhile, ten Arabs were killed and four wounded when a landmine exploded, killing more than 100 Arabs who had been killed in Palestine in the past two days as a result of encounters with government forces.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

OPINION

Gorbachev's Goal: A Free-Market Tyranny

WASHINGTON — As the people of Israel, Pakistan and the United States prepare to go to the polls next month, the people of the Soviet Union were treated to an election Communist-style: At the shortest meeting of the Central Committee in 70 years, Mikhail Gorbachev added the presidency to his powers.

By William Safire

Why did he take this long-planned step so suddenly? Tactically, to catch his growing internal opposition unaware; strategically, because an unforeseen circumstance has forced him to assume more dictatorial control than any Russian leader has had since Stalin.

The circumstance is economic desperation: the country, he now discovers, is as bad off as he has been saying it is. The system, more than the weather, is at fault for the low grain harvest. With little incentive to harvest, farmers let wheat rot in the fields.

The government has not allowed the price of bread to rise in 25 years, subsidizing the staff of life with grain bought from the capitalist world with hard currency. Now the source of that ability to put artificially cheap bread on the table is drying up.

The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer, and the dollar income from that production has kept the wolf from the door. But the world price of oil has collapsed in the wake of the Gulf cease-fire. The sinking price of oil, which reduces inflation in the West, increases the cost of hiding inflation in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gorbachev's economists have told him that there can be only one answer to the Soviet Union's dilemma: a strong dose of capitalism. That means free markets, which means the central planner's nightmare: an end to price control. Let resources be allocated by supply and demand, not by stultifying fiat; let the ruble be convertible to foreign currency, to attract capital and outside technology.

The plan was to do all this gradually, under Leninist slogans, and without losing political control. Three months ago in Moscow, a top adviser to Mr. Gorbachev — after excoriating me for figures about unsustainable levels of arms production published in this space — had to admit that the leadership feared that freeing prices would start riots in the streets.

To put down those anticipated food riots, as well as to handle Armenian ethnic uprisings, Mr. Gorbachev secretly put through new laws at the July party conference that amount to enabling legislation for martial law. Evestia was recently permitted to reveal some of the harsh measures now available to the Red Army to search out and crush dissent.

His coup last week to consolidate top-level political power was triggered by the need for tight discipline in the face of the expected surge of popular discontent.

The Ligachev clique, now maneuvered out of its counterbalancing position, still has a powerful argument against taking the capitalist road.

It points to what has happened in China after the beginning of price decontrol: a sudden rush of inflation that

this month approaches the annualized rate of 40 percent. Deng Xiaoping has choked up at this challenge; instead of going all the way to free markets, he has hastily reimposed some controls.

In light of that example, what can Mr. Gorbachev do? He knows his system is a disaster, so he cannot turn back; he sees the Chinese experiment of communism-capitalism, which had been his model, now in retreat, so he cannot move ahead gradually; he is not prepared to accept the political freedom that goes with the Western world's economic freedom, so he cannot plunge ahead rapidly.

His answer seems to be, first, to gather political power to himself by setting up an alternative political structure to the party, loyal to him; second, to rely on his army and his KGB to crack the heads of the people who cannot adjust to the need for suffering, and to dump glasnost

when it loses its usefulness against his opposition; third, to move relentlessly toward a free-price, convertible-ruble system in a one-party, totalitarian state.

Can it work? It is downright Marxian to suggest that the internal contradiction of the goals is so great as to guarantee failure, but that is the way it looks to me: Even more than the Chinese Communists, the Russians will flinch at the prospect of political tumult on the way to capitalist stability.

What should America do? Press Mr. Gorbachev hard for balanced reductions of nuclear missiles and conventional arms.

Tie any trade or financing to the release of his costly empire, human rights, and an end to Soviet support of subversion and terrorism abroad.

Drive home the lesson of the last century of the second millennium: Stagnation is the price of tyranny, prosperity is the reward of freedom.

The New York Times.



Drawing by Dimitry.

McBooks: They Won't Serve Any That Require Chewing

By Sheldon Himelfarb

WASHINGTON — The publishing world is buzzing with news of the latest big buyout. Random House will acquire the Crown Publishing Group, pushing the U.S. book business still further into the grip of a few conglomerates. When the dust settles, a handful of corporations will control almost

sales will be needed to pay for these megadollar mergers, and that's where McBooks will come in.

Penned, packaged and promoted with the same efficiency that made Ray Kroc's hamburgers famous, they will sell copies the way McDonald's sells Big Macs. "Twenty Billion Sold!" the dust jackets will proclaim. And behind these flashy covers there will be something for everyone. McBooks will not be written just to read; they will be written to film, to export, to serialize and dramatize.

MEANWHILE

50 percent of an industry that was once made up of dozens of independent, family-run companies.

What does all this consolidation mean for publishing? The birth of McBooks. For more than a year now, the giants have been buying smaller publishing houses for as much as 50 times their earnings. Unprecedented

Of course, there will be a price to pay for all this McEfficiency, especially by the authors. Publishers will be more reluctant than ever to take a chance on new talent. They will want a sure winner, a guaranteed money-maker. So unless a writer comes to them via Washington politics, a bordello, or both, he probably won't have the right stuff.

Instead, the moguls of bookmaking will rely on McMarket research to put together their new lists. The ideal McBook will have one page of advertising to every page of text, will offer a trip to Hawaii to anyone who can solve the murder or collect enough bookmarks and will usually have a sequel waiting in the wings. On the notification side, the ideal McBook will be something like "The Mayflower Madam's Guide to Cultural Literacy."

The writing process could also change under the pressure of big profits. In the past, writers were likened to professional voyeurs, watching life from the wings and then interpreting it, embellishing it, sometimes lampooning it. Writers have been envied for their freedom of expression, if not their income; but for the McBook generation, which cannot afford to take chances any more than its corporate backers can, writing will be more like cooking according to recipe: two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese...

I do not mean to imply that profit and literary merit are mutually exclusive. They are not. But let's not kid ourselves: The correlation between best sellers and best writers is pretty slim. Just look at the four top sellers at Crown, all of which sold over a million copies: "How to Avoid Probate," "The Mammoth Hunters," "The Joy of Sex," "101 Uses for a Dead Cat."

No wonder Random House couldn't resist. The last word on this subject should go to the English essayist Francis Bacon, who, if he were writing today, would no doubt give us the Bacon McBook. Almost 400 years ago he wrote, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

Now, will that be to read here, or to go? Mr. Himelfarb, a writer of fiction and nonfiction, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear Nonproliferation

Regarding "A Nuclear Pakistan Would Be a Time Bomb for All" (Opinion, Aug. 26) by Jonathan Power:

This column unfairly dismisses the nonproliferation policy of the Reagan presidency as in "total disarray" and of low priority. Quite the opposite is true. Moreover, Mr. Power's proposals are not only unrealistic, but could have the opposite result from that intended.

Nonproliferation has been a top priority of the Reagan administration, and there has been much continuity of policy with that of previous administrations. President Reagan declared on July 16, 1981, that preventing the spread of nuclear explosives was a fundamental national security and foreign policy objective. We have never deviated from our commitment to this goal.

Mr. Power's thesis that the United States has allowed Pakistan (and others such as Israel and South Africa) to develop nuclear weapons and has thereby "let them off the hook" is wrong. There is every reason to believe that Pakistan's decision not to proceed to further stages of nuclear development reflects an awareness that to do so would mean the end of U.S. aid. Indeed, without the restraining force of U.S. aid, Pakistan would be much more likely to proceed in additional areas of proliferation concern.

This could lead to irresistible pressure on India's leaders to move forward with a nuclear weapons program. Simply terminating aid in such a case would not serve U.S. nonproliferation interests. In the case of close allies, such an approach would also not be in America's broader national security interest.

As to Mr. Power's other proposals, U.S. law already prohibits nuclear cooperation with countries with unsafeguarded nuclear facilities. Accordingly, the

United States has no nuclear cooperation with Pakistan, India, South Africa or even Israel. Moreover, a comprehensive test ban would not be likely to change the positions of such countries.

RICHARD T. KENNEDY, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Washington.

Rather, Blame Birth Rates

Regarding "Third World: Without Birth Control, Aid Is a Pious Charade" (Opinion, Sept. 15):

Anyone familiar with developing countries knows that Hobart Rowen is unarguably correct in commenting on the population situation. It is a pity, therefore, that the article falls into the old tedious error of equating urbanization with "poverty, disease, crime and drugs." These problems may be traced to population growth, political mismanagement, social disruption, environmental degradation and other causes, but they cannot be linked to urbanization.

BRUCE HYLAND, Nairobi.

The purpose of loaning billions of dollars to Third World nations is to make living conditions in them more humane, and to help ensure people's rights and freedom. What could be more contradictory than to deny parents their first right and their dignity in deciding the number of children they will have?

MARGARET KELLY, Dublin.

What the Censors Conceal

Regarding "An Israeli Soldier Defends His Army of Occupation" (Opinion, Sept. 9) by Louis Rapoport:

Mr. Rapoport feels anger at the Western media and international press for

uncovering the brutal treatment of the Palestinians by Israel's army of occupation. I tremble at the thought of what is happening that is unreported because of Israel's military censorship.

CATHERINE VAN DER TUUK, Geneva.

'My Fair Lady' Was First

As former music director of "My Fair Lady," which toured the Soviet Union in 1960 under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, I must correct the report (People, Sept. 17) that "Sophisticated Ladies" will be the first Broadway show to play in the Soviet Union.

SAUL SCHECHTMAN, Vaux, France.

On Using Fetal Tissue

Regarding "Reagan Moves to Ban Fetal Testing" (Sept. 10, first edition):

The report says that anti-abortion groups oppose the use of fetal tissue in transplants on the ground that such transplants "might encourage women to have abortions." Can any intelligent person really believe that someone who wants a child will stop wanting or having children because science has found that unwanted fetuses can save people's lives?

These transplants already have proved promising in the treatment of Parkinson's disease. Because fetal tissue has an incredible ability to adapt and grow in situations where the adult nervous system is too rigid to regenerate, such transplants hold promise for other disorders of the central nervous system that, hitherto, have been without hope, as well as for regenerating nerve tissue itself, as in the optic nerve or spine.

The tissue necessary for many of these transplants cannot be taken at any moment, and certainly not after the fetus

has developed into a viable life. It is wonderful that tissue from elective and spontaneous abortions, which would otherwise be discarded, may promise the miracle of health to others.

J. R. CHALFIN, Boulogne, France.

Killing by Misinformation

Regarding "Court Hears of 'Frenzied Attack' on IRA" (Sept. 9):

The attack by British Special Air Service commandos on unarmed IRA guerrillas was not the fault of the commandos. Twice in the article there was reference to "incorrect information" given to the commandos by their commanders. The result was a massacre caused by misinformation. Who should have been on trial?

URO DUR, Lugano, Switzerland.

Please Don't Remind Me

Surely you had more interesting and telling photos on hand in preparing Page 3 of your Sept. 5 issue than those of Ron, Nancy and tree; and George, Barbara and dog. I may be several thousand miles from home, but I don't need or care for a reminder of what my leaders look like in mock casualness.

GARY KRAUT, Paris.

Where Poetry Still Is News

Regarding "Back Then, Poetry Appeared Along With the Day's News" (Meanwhile, Sept. 6):

No less than Penelope Laurans, I regret the disappearance of poetry from newspapers. But I am pleased to report that this state of affairs is not universal. The Madrid paper Ya recently pub-

lished a whole section on such poets as Leonardo de Arriza Galaga y Prado and Maria Antonia Ortega, including a generous sample of their work.

LESLIE CROXFORD, Madrid.

Salsa and the Twist, Easily

In response to "Confessions of a Gringo Coconut" (Meanwhile, Sept. 14) by Carlos Sanchez:

I am sick of all these "poor me" ethnic writers who find America so uninviting and cruel. Perhaps my brothers and I were just lucky, but we had a great childhood in a small Long Island town, where our "all-American" neighbors treated us with warmth and respect, which is exactly the way we treated them.

The line that formed outside my mother's kitchen on black bean and fried banana night was made up of all our "American" friends. We assimilated freely into American culture. There was no trauma, it just happened. We spoke Spanish at home and English at school, and we are now fully proficient in both. We danced Salsa to Cuban music and did the twist when Chubby Checker was playing. We learned to cherish our adopted home.

Maybe Mr. Sanchez should re-examine his identity crisis. Anyway, he certainly doesn't speak for this Hispanic-American, for whom growing up in America was a bed of roses.

ALVARO MARTINEZ-FONTS, Hong Kong.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



"I WAS RUNNING LATE BUT IF I BOUGHT IT ON THE PLANE SHE'D THROW IT AT ME."

Susannah can smell a duty free perfume a mile off. She says it makes her feel like an afterthought.

So this time I made sure my offering was shop bought and gift wrapped. But for some reason, she seemed unimpressed.

'I nearly missed the plane getting you that' I protested loudly. 'If checking out of the Marriott hadn't been so fast, I would have.'

Susannah gave me a hug. 'I'm not interested in perfume, silly. I'm just really happy you found the time to think of me.'



# With the Flame Out, South Korea's Focus Returns to Burning Issues

By Fred Hiatt  
Washington Post Service

SEOUL — A middle-aged Korean bureaucrat, who had been swept away by Olympic fever, watched on television as three Korean girls won the gold, silver and bronze medals in archery.

"They were about my daughter's age, and as they walked up to accept their medals, they were smiling bashfully, but they also showed a kind of inner confidence," he said. "And I thought, 'Maybe this is our next generation.'"

There is a consensus among Koreans that South Korea has bolstered its confidence through the successful staging of the Olympic Games — and that the nation will need every ounce of that confidence in the coming months.

Even before the flame was extinguished in the closing ceremonies on Sunday, this hard-charging, fast-developing nation was focusing on what comes next. And although most politicians and diplomats said they were optimistic about South Korea's future, they also forecast

some rocky times as the nation faces conflicts and problems that it submerged in the interests of Olympic peace. "We don't have time for a post-Olympic lull," a newspaper editor said. "We'll jump right into the political debate."

That debate will focus on several key issues, including the U.S.-South Korean relationship and Seoul's nascent ties with the Communist world, especially its longtime rival, North Korea. But at the top of the agenda will be what South Koreans call democratization: their continuing experiment in trying to move peacefully from decades of authoritarian military rule to a civilian-ruled, pluralistic society.

The debate is likely to be charged with tension between the right wing and the military, who worry about the erosion of order in the face of a North Korean threat, and opposition forces who fear the conservatives have not reconciled themselves to democracy.

"If President Roh Tae Woo has any single goal, I think democracy, without any adjectives, without any conditions, is the one," said Hyun Hong Choo, minister for

legislative affairs. "And in doing so, he has to respond to all these exploding demands from students, laborers, the underprivileged class, the middle class."

If everyone wants democracy, however, few agree on exactly what it means or how to accomplish the goal. Major strides have been made, including the direct presidential election in December in which Mr. Roh emerged victorious, and the parliamentary elections this year in which the ruling party lost its majority for the first time.

Much more needs to be done to achieve real democracy. And without the restraining influence of the Olympics and the world attention that the Games focused on the country, the issues are likely to be debated with more emotion and, some worry, with more violence.

Some South Koreans say they fear the nation's mood may turn sour as it enters a kind of post-Olympic depression. After seven years and more than \$3 billion in preparations, they say, South Korea will suddenly find itself without a unifying goal.

In particular, they say, some Seoul residents may feel resentful that despite years of government propaganda,

their lives will not seem improved by the Games and the money spent on them, and a post-Olympic inflationary cycle could make life seem a bit worse.

But many Seoul residents say they do not believe the nation will descend into depression or disorder. Many South Koreans never seemed as excited about the Olympics as the government wanted them to be; now they are focusing on the next challenge.

Before South Korea can start shaping the future, however, it faces the explosive challenge of coming to terms with its past. Chun Doo Hwan, the former general and president who took power in a 1980 coup and resigned in February, is so unpopular that he could not attend the opening ceremony of the Games he helped bring to Seoul.

The opposition — and, public-opinion polls show, a large majority of South Koreans — want to see the reported corruption and abuse of power of the Chun years exposed. The demands pose a delicate challenge for Mr. Roh. Though he was elected in balloting considered by independent observers to be essentially fair, Mr. Roh is a retired general who supported Mr. Chun's coup and

served in his administration. Mr. Roh, moreover, is only the most visible of many Chun holdovers.

The administration must thus satisfy public demand for justice without implicating itself, touching off large-scale purges or alienating its right-wing supporters. Its hope, politicians here say, is to persuade Mr. Chun to apologize and move on to other issues as quickly as possible.

On the domestic front, said Mr. Hyun, the legislative affairs minister, the country must democratize those institutions that atrophied under authoritarian rule: political parties, a free press, labor unions, the National Assembly. For the opposition, the test of democracy will be in the dismantling of old, repressive laws and bureaucracies, the holding of elections for local officials for the first time in three decades and the loosening of labor laws that have helped force many workers to contribute to the nation's economic miracle without sharing its benefits.

Indeed, many politicians and diplomats say the economy may be the key; with continued growth and a fairer distribution of wealth, political development, too, will be nurtured.

## Huge Malay Arms Deal Signals Determination To Upgrade Defenses

By Michael Richardson  
International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — By deciding to turn to Britain for advanced military equipment, Malaysia has demonstrated its determination to protect its oil fields, sea lanes and islands in the South China Sea from possible encroachment by other powers in the region, including China and Vietnam.

Malaysian officials and Western defense experts said the signing last week of a memorandum of understanding covering the supply of Tornado fighter-bombers, submarines and other British arms worth at least \$1.7 billion also reflected intense competition among Western allies to enlarge their share of the arms market in Asia and the Pacific.

Both the United States and France offered combat aircraft, submarines and other hardware to Malaysia but had been outbid by Britain, the sources said.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia, who signed the preliminary agreement Tuesday in London with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said that Britain had offered attractive terms.

They included trade arrangements that would enable Malaysia to pay for a substantial part of the arms in oil and other commodities.

Mr. Mahathir explained that the deal, to be spread out over a period of up to 10 years, would enable Malaysia to upgrade its defenses without having to make a big increase in its military budget.

Some of the equipment, he said, would be used to improve border patrols, "particularly against possible encroachment from aggressive elements in our economic zones."

These zones extend 200 nautical miles (370 kilometers) from Malaysia and contain offshore oil and natural gas fields.

General Hashim Mohamed Ali, Malaysia's armed forces chief, said military modernization was necessary because of a growing presence of big powers in the South China Sea and the need to protect sea lanes connecting peninsular Malaysia with the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak on Borneo island.

Malaysia has stationed troops on a number of disputed islands in the Spratly chain that are close to Sabah. Part of the area is also claimed by the Philippines.

China, Vietnam and Taiwan each claim sovereignty over the whole of the Spratly archipelago and vast areas of adjacent sea, and have placed troops on some of the islands.

James McCoy, a military analyst at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said the Tornado, a supersonic all-weather jet, had "a very significant maritime strike capability."

The Tornado is built jointly by British Aerospace and several European aircraft manufacturers.

Mr. McCoy said it was "in a league of equipment very much more modern and very much more sophisticated" than that possessed by most of the other participants in the Spratly dispute.

Experts said the strike version of the Tornado could carry a full load of bombs and rockets to a target 750 nautical miles away and return to base without refueling.

British defense industry sources said that Malaysia was interested in both the strike Tornado and the air



Defense model but had not yet decided whether to go for one or both.

Other analysts said Malaysia was expected to place an initial order with British Aerospace for about 12 Tornados, worth \$845 million, and 12 Rapier air defense missile batteries.

Western defense attaches said Malaysia's choice of the Tornado appeared to rule out acquisition of the U.S. F-16 Fighting Falcon or the French Mirage 2000 jet fighter.

One attaché said that because Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia had selected the F-16, the U.S. manufacturer, General Dynamics, and the U.S. Defense Department had thought it would only be a matter of time before Malaysia followed.

However, the British government and defense industries, working closely together, came up with a total package for Malaysia that had brought "a new dimension to the way arms deals may be handled in the future," the attaché said.

"The simplistic one-on-one deal of arms for cash might be a thing of the past if you really want to be an aggressive player in the market," he said.

Apart from oil, Malaysia has abundant natural gas, rubber, palm oil, tin and cocoa.

Analysts said that, in addition to the Tornados and missiles, Malaysia wanted to purchase long-range artillery, military communications systems and one or two submarines from Britain as part of the deal.

## Regime's Threats in Burma Break 8-Week Strike

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

RANGOON, Burma — Thousands of civil servants and factory workers returned to work Monday after eight weeks as the military government appeared to have broken Burma's first general strike in 26 years.

"I would say 90 percent are going back to offices and factories," an opposition figure in the Burma capital said.

Buses were operating on the city's streets, especially in factory areas. They had been a rare sight in the capital for more than a month because strikes at oil refineries made fuel scarce.

Rebellious students have urged workers forced to return to their jobs through threats or because they needed money to strike again after being paid. As an alternative, they urged them to stay at their jobs without working.

The government warned in announcements Sunday that anyone who "prevents, obstructs or interferes with workers returning to work on Oct. 3 will be dealt with sternly." The government had earlier warned that workers who did not return Monday could be dismissed. The strike began Aug. 8.

An opposition spokesman said the government had arrested eight prominent opposition leaders, including two popular dancers, an actor and a military official.

Tin Oo, president of the opposition National League for Democracy, said the government had dismissed the heads of the post office and the Inland Waterways Transport Corp. and a top official in the Ministry of Communications for refusing to return to work.

Tin Oo said the arrests and firings showed that government repression was continuing, casting further doubt on the regime's promises to hold elections.

Witnesses said soldiers broke up an anti-government demonstration by a small group of youths, but there were no reports of injuries.

The army had set Monday as a deadline for a return to work shortly after it seized power on Sept. 18.

Western diplomats in Rangoon said the coup was a false one intended to keep old-guard rulers in power.

Civil servants and workers at state enterprises, which cover virtually every industry in Burma's tightly controlled economy, were informed that they would lose their

jobs if they did not return to work. Over the weekend, the government outlawed any organization whose members encouraged "the undermining or stopping of the operation of state administrative machinery." Violators face five-year prison terms.

Convoys carrying troops wound through the streets in several areas

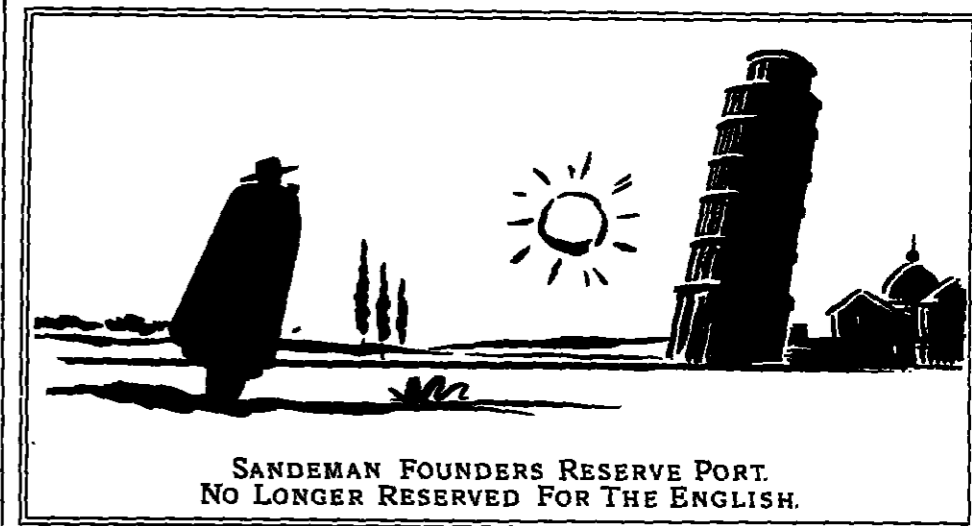
of the capital. Hundreds of troops surrounded the city hall and lined the street in front of it.

Western diplomats said the general strike appeared to be the last effective weapon of pro-democracy forces in Burma, which since late July have tried to topple an entrenched authoritarian system.

"We have to go back," a government clerk said. "We need money, our salaries, and the special rations."

Some government employees returned to work last week. They were given rations of rice and edible oil, which are in short supply in Rangoon as a result of the political upheaval and the strike.

"We have to go back," a government clerk said. "We need money, our salaries, and the special rations."



SANDEMAN FOUNDERS RESERVE PORT. NO LONGER RESERVED FOR THE ENGLISH.

## Du Pont Says It Reported Accidents

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The operator of the Savannah River plant in South Carolina that produces fuel for nuclear weapons, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said that it had fully disclosed information about a number of serious accidents at the complex. Two congressional committees had said that the accidents were kept secret from the public for as long as 31 years.

In a statement issued Sunday, two days after the accidents were revealed at the congressional hearing, the company confirmed that they had taken place at the plant, which is near Aiken. Du Pont said the accidents were reported to the federal government at the time they occurred.

However, a senior manager at the Energy Department, which oversees the plant's operations,

said Sunday that he had not known of the incidents before last week. A memorandum written in 1985 by a Du Pont scientist to his superiors and disclosed Friday at the hearing summarized 30 "reactor incidents of greatest significance" at the Savannah River plant.

The accidents, which occurred from 1957 to 1985 in all five of the government-owned plant's reactors, were among the most severe ever documented at a U.S. nuclear facility, experts said.

A spokesman for Du Pont, Cliff Webb, said descriptions of the accidents, which included the melting of fuel and extensive radioactive contamination, were contained in technical reports on the plant's activities. He said the reports were filed every month with the regional office of the Energy Department and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, in Aiken.

## Pretoria Offer Is Discounted

Reuters

JOHANNESBURG — Three black activists who have taken refuge in the U.S. Consulate in Johannesburg said in a letter published Monday they did not trust the government's promise of immunity from detention without trial.

"There was no way we were going to take the government at its word," the United Democratic Front's publicist, Murphy Morobe, said in a letter to Johannesburg's black Sowetan newspaper.

Mr. Morobe and his colleagues, Mohammed Valli and Yusuf Khan-

ville, escaped from the police on Sept. 13, during a visit to a civilian hospital, and fled to the U.S. Consulate. They had been detained without trial for more than a year.

2 Missing in Himalaya Climb

The Associated Press  
KATMANDU, Nepal — A Japanese climber and a Sherpa guide were swept away by an avalanche and apparently killed last week while on a climbing expedition in the Himalayas. The Nepalese Tourism Ministry said Monday that Akhiko Mori, 43, of Tokyo and Ang Dewa Sherpa, 27, were descending from 5,900 meters (19,350 feet) on Mount Annapurna I on Thursday after having carried up supplies when they were reported missing after the avalanche.

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**FUTURES AND OPTIONS**  
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WORLDWIDE

Pope Confirms Finland Visit

The Associated Press  
ROME — Pope John Paul II said Monday he would visit Finland in June.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS		
You will find below a listing of job positions published last Thursday under the rubric International Positions.		
TITLE	SALARY	EMPLOYER
SENIOR AUDIT MANAGER	Excellent + Bonus + Benefits	Touche Ross, Soba & Co.
HEAD OF CAMPAIGN & MEMBERSHIP DEPT.	£18,853 P.A.	Amnesty Int'l.
ASSISTANT SECRETARY	COMPETITIVE	IFAD
SALES MANAGER		French Cables & Radio.
DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES	Excellent package + cat.	Major Int'l construction company.
BUSINESS PARTNER		UK PLC.
MARKETING + SALES PERSONNEL		Int'l Company.
VICE PRESIDENT		European Pharmaceutical Co.
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If you haven't seen last week's INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS rubric, please ask for a free copy: Max Ferrero, INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Tel: (7) 46.57.93-81. Telex: 613595

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ARTS / LEISURE

Versace and a Sensual Rebound

By Suzy Menkes  
International Herald Tribune

MILAN — Gianni Versace is back in form. He celebrated the sensual woman who is so much a part of Italian fashion.

The show majored in pants Sunday night, yet everything seemed to focus on the bosom. Soft pants molded the hips and then soared up under the bust, cinching in a billowing blouse. The top halves were scooped out at the neck or were just tiny bodices, stitched like a 1950's bra, above a long-line torso.

Yet in many ways it was a quiet show from a mature designer. Splatters of sunshine color — lemon yellow, orange, grass green — were balanced by a great deal of black or ink blue. Evening dresses were often complex in cut, but clean and uncomplicated in the overall line. That was uncompromisingly short and tight for skirts, while pants were fluid.

Versace's daytime look was a jacket, waist- or hip-length, but always molded to the body and teamed with pants, that looked fresh and sporty worn with flat shoes, although heels later rose to dizzying heights.

The new pant has flat pleats at the front, plain at the back and falls softly to the ankle. It is sure to be copied as much as Versace's mille-feuille layered skirt that is selling everywhere. Other pants had a sarong drape to the front to give a skirt effect. A high-waist line that winged up against the bosom looked distorted.

Some pants were wide, others narrow and they came in any fabric as long as it draped: glove-soft suede, crepe, silk and some rather busy prints. Patterned fabrics seem to be having a revival in Milan for the summer season.

Another strength is the dress, and Versace's

most striking example stopped high up the thigh, a playful tea-cozy shift in acid yellow or melon decorated with fancy tassels.

This was generally a happy show, and although it could have been edited, was full of ideas. These came mostly in the inventive cutting, which is hard to read on the runway. Bias-

MILAN FASHION

cut cocktail dresses flowed across the body in overlapping waves of fabric.

Missing altogether were Versace's swimsuits, or much sense of high summer. The lineup of celebrity guests included the gamine Greta Scacchi, in a navy Versace jacket and striped pants, who was a hit in the movie "Heat and Dust."

The show ended with Versace's signature metal mesh: evening dresses slithering across the body from a bra made of lacy mesh flowers. That will be a museum piece for the major Versace exhibition to be staged next March at Milan's Sforzaco castle.

Color is a hot story in Milan. Suedes in patchworks of spicy color came out at Mario Valentino, where the mood was ethnic. Blanket stitching, easy T-shirt and jacket shapes and the warm Indian colors from curry red to burnt orange looked young and sporty.

Samba rhythms pounded out the upbeat mood of this Italian fashion season for the Byblos show, which was colorful to a fault. Prints of hummingbirds, fruit and jungle flowers rampaged over the collection, where the mostly long skirts went with a swing and the pants were all wide and soft. Take away the sombreros, flower garlands and even the siz-

ing colors and you were left with chirpy separates, mostly short jackets with pants, sarong skirts or wrap-front pants. The wide-leg pants were more of a culotte skirt and looked good when colors quieted down to navy or tobacco.

Dresses, fitted in the body and flowing out in the calf-length skirt, in a color spectrum from sunshine yellow to purple sunset, should bring a new generation back to one-piece dressing.

Franco Moschino is the darling of young Milan, not least because he pokes fun at high fashion, often plagiarizing with wicked wit other designer images. But was the joke on us or them, when Moschino first filled the runway with a retrospective of past ideas and then started the show with elegant pants-suits and dresses that could sell in any fashion store?

"I love Moschino, because of his sense of humor, the wit and because the clothes are very commercial," said Elin Salzman, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Once Moschino had proved Salzman's point that he makes regular clothes, the fun started with a burst of 1960s psychedelia. Outsize prints in wild colors were used as accents of pattern on a trim cream suit. Models with weeping willow hair and patchwork crochet bra dresses presented a surreal send-up of the hippies.

Moschino also flashed up on him his favorite message: "Fashion is full of chic." He is full of fun. A red-and-white check tablecloth print jacket pooled off to reveal a black dress with a frilly maid's apron. Flower pots appliqued as pockets and a black jacket with a giant playing card on its back were some of his jokes.

The fashion world, and especially tasteful Milan, needs Moschino.



Versace put an emphasis on the sensual in his pants-suits.



A Gianni Versace hip-belted long-jacket pants-suit in mint green.

Vacant 'Los Alamos' Unveiled by Berlin Opera

By James Helme Sutcliffe

BERLIN — "Los Alamos," the first opera by the American composer and pianist Marc Neikrug, has been given its world premiere in West Berlin, commissioned and performed by the Deutsche Oper. The company's general manager, Götz Friedrich, has established an "opera bridge" with the United States, enabling many young singers and composers from America to have a hearing on the Berlin stage.

The Neikrug opera was four years in the making and during this period the composer lived with the Pueblo Indians in the village of Santa Clara to learn about their social structure and way of life, their beliefs and traditions. He also interviewed prominent nuclear physicists and did research in the laboratories of Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was tested, in order to tell the story of his opera with the voice of authenticity.

Each of the opera's three acts takes place about 800 years apart in the New Mexico desert. The first shows the plight of Anasazi Indians after 30 years of drought, about 1100 A.D. They are ready to be persuaded by the iconoclast Coyote that a blood sacrifice — of the leader's daughter Morning Star — will provide an answer to their problems. Eagle warns them (in his animal form, a fascinating

totem-like stylized bird) to trust the life-giving powers of nature and never to sacrifice life to save other lives.

This theme and its counterpart permeates the actions of the characters in Act 2 (1945, the period before and during the explosion of the first A-bomb, chillingly simulated on stage) and Act 3, which is set in the indefinite future. Here the threat of extermination has driven the last human beings underground where — via computer screens

work itself. Neikrug's texts, written by Joe Cacaci and translated into German by Paul Estebazy, sound overly naive, full of well-meant if wishy-washy thinking and warnings about the world-conflagration if humanity does not renounce the misuse of nuclear energy. It is fashionable to deplore the first use of the A-bomb, and at one point a Harry Truman-like figure in the opera proclaims "Thank God we discovered it first."

The 42-year-old composer, familiar as the

phone theme from "Lulu," along with others from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" and a Bach prelude. Unfortunately, it lacks Berg's masterful sense of dramatic form as well as Schoenberg's rugged honesty.

Neikrug has fitted his opera out with seemingly interminably slow tempos, persistent cushions of sound over which the singers declaim in long, sustained tones. Much of the text remains unintelligible, however, because the composer has not learned to thin out his orchestral accompaniment when his characters have something important to say.

But there was no question about the superiority of the performance at the premiere Saturday, conducted by Arturo Tamayo, with William Doolley as the tribal leader Eagle, the Australian coloratura soprano Angela Demming as Morning Star, and the German actor Wolfgang Trautwein in the role of the troublemaker Coyote. The house was a quarter empty before the performance began, unusual for an opening night, and the number of empty seats seemed to grow after each of the two long intermissions. If only because the production itself is so spectacular, "Los Alamos" will remain in the repertoire for the rest of the season.

James Helme Sutcliffe is a Berlin-based critic and musician.

One can argue that the operatic stage is not the place for do-good allegories, although the problems here are as much artistic as political.

—they remain poised to destroy an "enemy" at a moment's notice. Fear is all that binds and sustains them, but they rebel against this slavery to technology and the loss of contact with other forms of life. The central "bram" is demolished by Coyote, acting out the same negative role in his future reincarnation, and new forms of life appear against a glowing new world set in a spangle of stars.

The staging — by John Dow, in economical but stunningly effective settings by his long-time designer Gottfried Pilz — made the evening worthwhile, more so than the

sensitive piano accompanist for the violinist Finches Zukerman, came to prominence in 1980 with the London performance of "Through Roses," a melodrama (actors speaking over an orchestral accompaniment) about the traumas that a violinist-survivor of Auschwitz suffers after the war.

One can argue that the operatic stage is not the place for do-good allegories like "Los Alamos," although the problems in this case are as much artistic as political. For his musical style is that of Alban Berg and Arnold Schoenberg. He quotes Berg's saxo-



Barbie Documentary

FIFTEEN months after Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief in Lyon, was convicted of crimes against humanity, Marcel Ophüls's film on the Nazi war criminal's life has opened in Europe.

The film tries to follow as much as possible — with that arid and bleak form of talking-head documentary — show-business rules. Ophüls told James M. Markham, The New York Times correspondent in Paris, "I'm not a journalist, I'm not a historian — I'm an homme de spectacle."

The film opened last week in France and is scheduled for release this week in New York and next month in Britain.

Ophüls, renowned for his direction 20 years ago of "The Sorrow and the Pity," detailing French collaboration with the Nazis, recalled in an interview that his earlier film was a political event when it came out. It proved embarrassing and painful for the French in reopening wounds and a shattering of well-nurtured Gaullist myths about a nation that had resisted the Nazis.

Ophüls's "Hotel Terminus: Klaus Barbie, His Life and Times" evolved into something far different than the director originally planned. Barbie was arrested in 1983 and extradited to France from Bolivia. The setting for the film was to have been Lyon at the time of the Gestapo chief's trial, with flashbacks to his chilling career as a torturer and nemesis of the French resistance during the war, tipster for U.S. counterintelligence in postwar Germany and, later, a shady businessman and security adviser to South American dictators. But because the trial was delayed again and again, the plan was derailed.

Instead of concentrating on the legal proceedings, the film became a roughly chronological, 4-hour-27-minute unraveling of the German's depredations and wanderings that spans decades and continents, embracing the Nazi's enormous crimes in Lyon but recalling more banal ones elsewhere along a sprawling itinerary.

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Vertical text on the left margin, including 'SUCCESS Smooth Landing', 'Grabs', 'Secret Mission', 'Captive Hostage Free', and 'Die in Nimes'.





Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 High Low Close

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Taiwan Alters Stock Tax After Prices Plunge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPEI — Giving into pressure that sent stock prices in Taiwan down by 9 percent in four trading sessions, the government on Monday said it has modified an unpopular plan to tax profits on equity transactions by raising the threshold above which the levy is to apply.

Finance Minister Shirley Kuo said the new tax, to take effect Jan. 1, would be imposed on profits from sales of shares exceeding 10 million Taiwan dollars (\$349,650) each year. She had previously proposed a ceiling of 3 million Taiwan dollars.

A ministry spokesman said Ms. Kuo also agreed at a meeting with parliamentary members of the ruling Nationalist party to lower a stock transaction tax to 0.15 percent from 0.3 percent, also effective Jan. 1.

Stock prices plunged in Taiwan starting last Thursday. The decline was sparked by Ms. Kuo's announcement of the tax on the previous Saturday. After a four-day closure during an autumn festival, the market index fell from a record high of 8,789.58 to 7,990.75 on Monday, when it lost 215.68 points.

But trading volume rose substantially in the Monday session, to 8.68 billion Taiwan dollars, up from Saturday's dismal 132 million.

NYSE High-Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS 24, NEW LOWS 16. Lists various stocks and their high/low prices.

AMEX High-Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS 12, NEW LOWS 14. Lists various stocks and their high/low prices.

London Metals

Table with columns: ALUMINUM, COPPER, ZINC, LEAD, SILVER. Lists metal prices.

Paris Commodities

Table with columns: SUGAR, COFFEE, CACAO. Lists commodity prices.

London Commodities

Table with columns: SUGAR, COFFEE, CACAO. Lists commodity prices.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: COMMODITY, TODAY, PREVIOUS. Lists spot commodity prices.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: MOODY'S, COMMODITY INDEX, etc. Lists index values.

Market Guide

Table with columns: MARKET, PRICE, etc. Lists market information.

Manville's Bankruptcy Is Upheld by U.S. Court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected on Monday a challenge to the bankruptcy reorganization of Manville Corp., the asbestos manufacturer.

The appeal had been made by MacArthur Co., a company that distributed asbestos made by Manville, which contended that the bankruptcy proceedings would unfairly deny it adequate financial protection.

2 Officials of EC Criticize Thatcher

Reuters

BRUSSELS — Two members of the European Commission criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain on Monday for her reservations about greater West European unity.

Lord Cockfield of Britain and Peter Sutherland of Ireland, 2 of the 17 commissioners on the EC's executive body, used speeches in Zurich and Berlin to attack Mrs. Thatcher.

"Those who oppose the abolition of the internal frontiers and the frontier controls will impoverish Europe and impoverish themselves," said Lord Cockfield in Zurich. He is the architect of the EC's campaign to create a giant barrier-free market by the end of 1992.

Manville filed a bankruptcy petition in 1982 designed to protect it against potential liability of more than \$2 billion in suits by victims of asbestos-related injuries.

In Berlin, Mr. Sutherland, EC competition commissioner, attacked Mrs. Thatcher's view that a single EC market could function with differing sales tax rates.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured and containing various text and graphics.

GKN Buys 22% Stake in Westland

LONDON — A British maker of armored military vehicles said Monday it had bought a 22.02 percent stake in Britain's Westland helicopter company for £47.8 million (\$80.8 million).

British Army's increased emphasis on the battlefield use of helicopters, according to one news report. GKN makes Warrior and Sexton armored personnel carriers, which could be used with the Lynx or the EH-101 helicopter, made by Westland and Agusta SpA, the Italian state-owned helicopter maker.

Chunnel Cost Is Raised 7%

LONDON — Digging of the tunnel under the Channel between Britain and France is costing more and taking longer than anticipated, the Anglo-French consortium running the project said Monday.

The service tunnel is three months behind on the French side and six weeks behind in Britain. Alastair Morton, a co-chairman of the consortium, said "Parts of the project are behind schedule, but it is a minor proportion of the whole project."

Scottish Bank Teams Up With Spanish Unit

LONDON — Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC said Monday that it planned a series of joint ventures with Banco Santander of Spain in a deal that would cost it £79.7 million (\$134.2 million).

The deal will allow the banks to hold equity stakes of up to 2.5 percent in each other, while Royal Bank will acquire 50 percent of Santander's West German and Belgian subsidiaries, CC-Bank and Credit du Nord Beige.

Bouygues Shares Ease on Disclosure of Maxwell Buying

PARIS — Word that the British media magnate Robert Maxwell was behind recent buying of the stock of Bouygues SA, the giant French construction concern, has cooled a feverish gain in its shares.

The stock, up 44 percent last week on speculation of a takeover bid, eased 2.4 percent in trading Monday on the Paris Bourse to close at 600 francs (\$93.82) a share.

MOVIES: Hollywood Welcomes Japanese Cash and Hands-Off Attitude (Continued from first finance page) "Summer Job," for release next year.

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MOVIES: Hollywood Welcomes Japanese Cash and Hands-Off Attitude (Continued from first finance page) "Summer Job," for release next year.

But executives like Mr. Nagayama also make it clear that they do not want to be seen as the financial equivalents of wide-eyed start-ups, willing to be used by the studios and then tossed aside.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Oct 1st, 1988. Table listing various international funds with their respective values and performance metrics.

right to distribute the films in Japan. Entertainment has become a fast-growing industry within Japan as the country slowly sheds its workaholic ways.

Access to programming — or "software," to use the computer jargon adopted by Hollywood — is particularly important to companies like Sony that manufacture "hardware" such as video cassette recorders and televisions.

LVMH MOËT HENNESSY LOUIS VUITTON. LVMH SHAREHOLDERS ADOPT NEW CORPORATE STRUCTURE. At an extraordinary meeting held here today, the shareholders of LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton adopted a new legal structure for the company.

**Monday's AMEX Closing**

Tables include the nationwide prices on the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 High	Low	Open	Close	Chg.
114 1/8	108 3/4	BAT REI	2.5 12	1993	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	+ 1/8
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**NOTICE SINGAPORE ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE REVISED TERMS OF TENDER**

The Singapore Entertainment Centre, a large scale theme park on a 21-hectare site of prime land with sea frontage will be sold under revised terms. Land premium will be by competitive bid. Closing date for submission of tenders is now 12 October 1988, 12.00 noon.

Tender submissions should be placed in sealed envelopes marked "Confidential - Singapore Entertainment Centre Project" and sent to the Assistant Director (Office Administration), Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 250 North Bridge Road #38-00, Raffles City Tower, Singapore 0617, Republic of Singapore.

All proposals submitted will be treated as confidential.

**SINGAPORE TOURIST PROMOTION BOARD**

**12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 High Low Open Close Chg.**

114 1/8	108 3/4	BAT REI	2.5 12	1993	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	+ 1/8
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**Kuwait Discloses Stake Of 5% in Midland Bank**

LONDON — The Kuwaiti state investment arm disclosed Monday that it had built up a 5 percent stake in one of the Big Four British commercial banks, Midland Bank PLC.

The Kuwait Investment Office said in a statement that it owned 5.1 percent of the bank. A Midland spokesman said the agency had been building up the stake during the course of the year.

"We knew it was increasing its stake and we feel comfortable with it," he said. "But we didn't know it was close to or above 5 percent." British rules require that a shareholding must be disclosed if it reaches that level.

Midland Bank shares fell to 414.5 pence at the close on the London Stock Exchange, in line with the market's decline, from 421 pence on Friday.

The Kuwaiti agency had for several years held 2 to 3 percent of Midland, the fourth-biggest British commercial bank. The group is Midland's third-biggest shareholder after the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., with 14.9 percent, and British-based Hanson PLC, which has 5.2 percent.

The Kuwait Investment Office caused a stir in Britain earlier this year with purchases of the stock of British Petroleum Co., in which it now holds 22 percent.

Its investments worldwide are estimated by bankers to be worth \$80 billion, funded from surplus oil revenue.

**FRENCH COMPANY HANDBOOK 1988**

Now in the 1988 completely revised and updated edition, almost 200 pages of indispensable information in English on a selection of 85 of the most important French companies, as well as basic facts on other major firms. Includes information on the French economy and major sectors of activity, an introduction to the Paris Bourse, and a bilingual dictionary of French financial terms.

Each profile includes detailed information on: head office, management, major activities, number of employees, sales breakdown, company background, shareholders, principal French subsidiaries and holdings, foreign holdings and activities, exports, research and innovation, 1982-1986 financial performance, 1987 financial highlights, and 1987/1988 important developments, strategies and trends.

Indispensable for corporate, government and banking executives, institutional investors, industrial purchasers and other decision-makers who should be more fully informed on major French companies. French Company Handbook 1988 is being sent to 8,000 selected business and financial leaders in the United States, Japan, Southeast Asia, China, the Middle East and Western Europe.

Other interested parties may purchase the Handbook at \$9.50 per copy, including postage in Europe. Three or more copies, 20% reduction. Outside Europe, please add postal charges for each copy: Middle East, \$4; Asia, Africa, North and South America, \$7.

**Herald Tribune**

**FRENCH COMPANY HANDBOOK 1988**

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NAME (in block letters) \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION \_\_\_\_\_

COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/COUNTRY/COE \_\_\_\_\_ 4-10-88

**Floating-Rate Notes**

Issuer/Note	Coupon	Maturity	Current Bid	Ask
Alcatel France 8 1/2	8.50	12/1/92	97.75	97.75
Alcatel France 9 1/2	9.50	12/1/92	97.75	97.75
American Express 7 1/2	7.50	12/1/92	97.75	97.75

**Currency Market**

**Dollar**

**Yen**

**Deutsche Mark**

**Japanese Yen**

**E.C.U.**

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Dips as Downside is Tested

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The dollar fell in dull trading Monday after the breach of a key support level and a renewed decline in oil prices reinforced the market's desire to probe the U.S. currency's lower levels, dealers said.

The dollar fell through support at 1.8625 Deutsche marks in the morning, depressed in part by brisk corporate sales in Europe. A drop in oil prices, and a warning by Saudi Arabia that it would not cut into its market share, added to the downward pressure.

These factors added weight to expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve System will not be forced to raise interest rates to fight inflation before the November U.S. election, dealers said.

The dollar fell to 1.8618 DM from 1.8690 at Friday's close and dropped to 133.65 yen from 133.75.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Country, Rate, % Chg. Includes Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, French franc, British pound, and Japanese yen.

The dollar also slid to 1.5815 Swiss francs from 1.5835 and to 6.3385 French francs from 6.3635.

The British pound firmed against a weakening dollar to close at \$1.7018 from Friday's \$1.6925.

"It is perceived that as oil prices drop, interest rates will come down a bit," said Kathy Jones, a currency analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago.

Analysts said the dollar is likely to trade at lower levels and within a

narrow range as the market anticipates the release Friday of U.S. employment figures.

Some of the market had simply grown weary of trying to push the dollar toward 1.90 DM with the threat of central bank intervention hanging over it and had decided to cast for the dollar's lower ranges instead.

Others focused on Bundesbank president Karl Otto Pöhl's comment, carried in a West German newspaper on Sunday, that a further fall of the mark was not desirable.

In London earlier, the dollar finished lower as the market switched directions to test its downside potential, and dealers said they expected this cloud to linger over the U.S. currency in the next few days. Dealers were waiting for Friday's U.S. employment figures for September to bring strong direction to the dollar.

Japan Reserves Rise to Record

Agency France-Press

TOKYO — Japan's foreign exchange reserves grew \$929 million in September to a record \$91.1 billion at the end of the month, the 28th monthly increase in a row, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

Ministry officials attributed the increase to interest payments on foreign bonds. They added that they did not think the Bank of Japan had intervened to buy dollars during the month, since the year-dollar rate was stable. The dollar moved between 132.95 yen and 136.75 yen in September.

Japan has the highest level of foreign reserves in the world, followed by Taiwan, with \$69.3 billion.

MODEL: West German Companies Provide an Example as 1992 Nears

(Continued from first finance page)

1.58 DM last December has also helped keep German exports from falling, allowing German manufacturers to catch their breath as they rush to cut costs.

Another explanation comes from Wolf-Dieter Deggan, managing director of sales for Traub AG, a machinery maker based in a Stuttgart suburb. "The decline of the dollar has affected our business, but not nearly as much as everyone expected," he said. "At higher prices, customers still appreciate German technology and quality."

Mr. Deggan's medium-sized company, with \$150 million in revenue last year, is typical of many German exporters. Even though Traub is not huge, it is as export-minded as any American or German multinational giant. Selling goods in 80 countries, it exports almost 40 percent of its production.

Its metal-cutting, gouging and punching machines often going to automobile, aircraft and appliance makers.

"In Germany, not only the big companies, but also the medium-sized ones are export-oriented," said Mr. Deggan, a member of the German Federation of Industry.

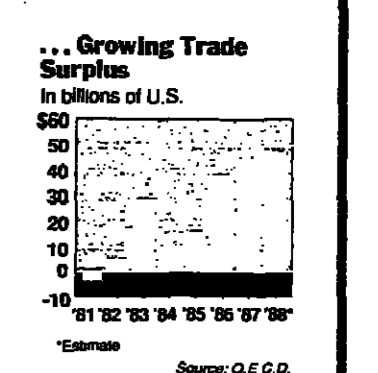
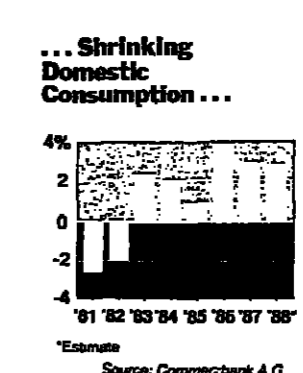
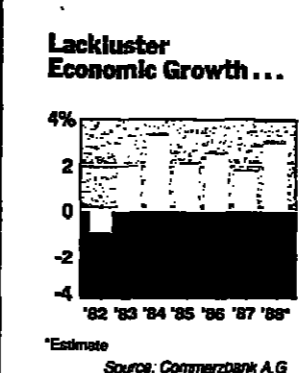
Mr. Deggan said one of the reasons for his company's success in exporting is the recognition that price is just one of many factors. German business has long received high marks on those factors: quality, prompt delivery, after-sales service.

To meet its customer's particular needs, Traub often programs the computers that run the metal-cutting machines it sells. In addition, it sends its workers around the globe to train customers on how to use the new machines.

When the mark started to soar against the dollar, Traub felt the effects right away. Mr. Deggan said his company has been reducing costs by about 3 percent a year, and a drop in the cost of dollar-denominated raw materials has also helped.

A Mixed Financial Report for West Germany

Although the West Germany economy has grown at a robust rate this year, the nation's overall health is still far from strong.



Source: Commerzbank A.G. and O.E.C.D.

He added that he has been pleasantly surprised that many customers from dollar areas are willing to pay 20 percent more than they had been paying, confident that German machines are more sophisticated and durable than the competition's.

"We are not able to compete with the Japanese, Korean and Americans in mass production," said Matthias Kleinert, chief spokesman for Stuttgart-based Daimler-Benz AG. "We go into niches of the world market."

Ninety-two percent of West Germany's exports are manufactured products, which puts in a strong position for the future. World demand for commodities is growing slowly, but demand for industrial products has grown by about 13 percent a year during the past decade.

German executives say a central factor to their industrial success is a sophisticated work force. "You

need high-quality persons when you produce high-quality goods," said Hans-Peter Kassai, chief economist with Daimler-Benz.

The three and a half year apprenticeship program gives employees huge experience on many machines. The program costs about \$15,000 per apprentice, and each West German company spends about 20 billion DM on their apprenticeship programs.

Once the companies take on apprentices as permanent employees, they often stay for years, giving a stability and maturity to the work force that many countries lack.

German executives also say that the system of co-determination, where workers sit on companies' boards, has helped foster good labor relations and high productivity.

"As long as we have high-productivity, we can have high wages," said Ulrich Schille, assistant to the chairman of Trumpf AG, a Stuttgart-area company that makes machinery to cut metal with laser beams. But many executives here said high wages would eventually help push German exports down.

Bundesbank Officer Urges Early Start on EC Central Bank

By Reginald Dale

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A senior West German central bank official urged Monday that a core of seven European Community countries, led by France and West Germany, go ahead with the creation of a European central bank without necessarily waiting for Britain and other members.

"The pace of world economic change was such that European economic and currency union had to be achieved during the 1990s," Mr. Köhler said. The seven countries that were currently in a position to take the final step to economic and currency union were Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands.

These are the countries that have locked their currencies into the jointly floating European exchange rate mechanism, in which exchange rates can only deviate by up to 2.25 percent from a central point.

Mr. Köhler disapproved Italy

from the group, on the grounds that the lira is still free to deviate by up to 6 percent in either direction from its central rate. Britain, Spain, Portugal and Greece, the other European Community members, are outside the exchange-rate mechanism.

Mr. Köhler said his views were personal and did not represent an agreed position decided by the full seven-member Bundesbank board.

They differ from public statements by Karl Otto Pöhl, the bank's president, who has said that the first priority is for at least Britain and Italy to become full participants in the rate mechanism.

Mr. Köhler said that with the free movement of capital due to come into effect in mid-1990, and the free movement of goods, services and individuals by the end of

1992, the EC would have more or less achieved a currency union.

Those countries that were ready then should take the remaining step of fixing their exchange rates "irrevocably" and set up a European central bank in parallel with national central banks.

The community should instead promote use of the European currency unit, a basket of community currencies increasingly used in private and official transactions.

France and West Germany bore "great responsibility for the future development of Europe," Mr. Köhler said. Ideally, the pound should join the mark and the French franc as one of the three leading currencies in the union.

Monday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Via The Associated Press

Large table of OTC stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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To Our Readers

The Over the Counter stock listing has been updated and revised, effective Monday.

BOOKS

ANYTHING FOR BILLY

By Larry McMurtry. 382 pages. \$18.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

IN his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Lonesome Dove" (1985), Larry McMurtry reinvented, even as he torpedoes, many of America's essential frontier myths. His rambling, homespun account of a trail drive provided us with a Dickensian gallery of characters, and by chronicling their mishaps and their dreams, it gave us a wonderfully immediate picture of the rough-and-tumble West of the 1870s.

Having leaped a century ahead in his previous novel ("Texasville"), McMurtry returns in "Anything for Billy" to the historical past of "Lonesome Dove."

This time, however, his hero is not a fictional creation, but the famous outlaw known as Billy the Kid — "the wandering boy," "young Galahad," the "white star of the West, whose dust is now one with the billions and billions of particles that compose that ancient plain."

A lifetime resident of that strange no-man's land halfway between history and legend, Billy lends himself perfectly to McMurtry's interest in myth making. As seen through the eyes of McMurtry's narrator — a dime-novel writer by the name of Ben Sippy — Billy emerges as a tragicomic figure, by turns funny, touching and altogether appalling. He's a naive, amoral kid, black about gumming down men and children in cold blood, but frightened of thunder and lightning.

There is a vulnerability and loss to him that inspires paternal protectiveness on the part of his male pals and sexual solicitude on the part of women. Like so many of McMurtry's heroes, he is also given to sudden bouts of sadness. In Sippy's view, Billy is as much a victim of history as a man of it. A nearly incompetent marksman, he apparently blundered into notoriety, watched his reputation swell on gossip and exaggeration, then fought to live up to the legend, leaving in his wake a growing pile of bodies.

"Anything for Billy" is constantly reminding the reader of the disparity between the mythic West of pulp fiction and the considerably less romantic reality of day-to-day life on the frontier. Sippy, a wealthy Philadelphian who has written such dime-novels as "Sandygraw in Comanche Land" and "Mutes of the Mesa; or, the Sheepherder's Remorse," has become so enamored of the adventures he has created that he leaves his wife and nine daughters to try his hand at robbing trains, but quickly slams up against the grubby facts of life in the fabled West.

Eventually, in the wake of Billy's death, Sippy returns home to Philadelphia, and tries to make the move from pulp fiction to serious literature. Presumably the account that we are reading is his attempt to turn his unsuccessful dime-novel "Billy the Kid; or, The Wandering Boy's Doom" into highbrow art. Thanks to McMurtry's fluent storytelling powers, "Anything for Billy" succeeds in providing the pleasures of both forms.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE 55th Soviet championship ended in Moscow in August with a tie for first place between the world champion, Garry Kasparov, and his perpetual challenger, Anatoly Karpov. The two giants of the chess world topped an impressive field with identical 11½-3½ scores. The fast-rising Valery Salov and Artur Yusupov shared third place with 10-7. Kasparov has never better shown off his extraordinary skill in mating combinations than in his game with I. Smirin.

The anti-King's Indian system with 9 N2 that Kasparov used with White was what he had to face with the black pieces in the 17th game of his title match with Karpov last October in Seville, Spain. Instead of 10...N47, Smirin would have done well to copy Kasparov's play in beating the queen-side against attack by 10...c5.

Of course, Smirin wanted to attack the white king with 13...f4 and 15...g5, but Kasparov's queen-side attack was speeded by the positional pawn sacrifice, 16...c5, which could not be accepted without weakening the black pawn position.

Smirin could not protect his d pawn by 20...Qc7 because 21 Qb5 (threatening 22 Nc3!) 21...Kf8 22 Rf1 Qb5 23 Kh1 g4 24 Nxb6! Nb6 25 Bb6 Qb7 26 Nc5 White three pawns plus enormous positional advantage for the sacrificed

knight. So, he had to pull back the king knight with 20...Nc8.

Kasparov gave himself space to defend his king with 21 g4! — he could resume his queenside attack at his leisure. After 21...f2 22 Kg4, it would have given black counterchances to play 23 f4? of 24 and 30...Qb4.

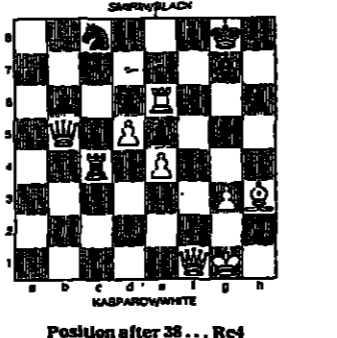
Smirin could have obtained simplification by 24...Rf3 25 Rf3 Bg4, but after 26 Rb4, followed by 26 Be3, Black would remain under pressure.

Kasparov's 31 Qf1! was a pawn sacrifice played with deeply thought-out attacking plans. After 31...Bb5 32 Rb5 Ra4 33 Bg2 b6 34 Bb4, it would have been wrong to play 34...Na7? 35 Rb5 b5 because 36 Nc3 would fatally threaten 37 Ng4 or 37 Nf5.

Smirin hoped to get safely out of the pin of the queen bishop with 34...Qe6, but Kasparov struck at once with 35 Bf6!, the beginning of an incredible attack. After 35...Rf6 36 Rf6 Qe5, it certainly looked as though the champion would have to take perpetual check beginning with 37 Rf8.

But then he produced his beautiful key to the problem-like position — 37 R6f! To gobble the piece now with 37...Rc4? would permit 38 Qf7!, leaving Black without a defense to the threat of 39 Re8 Kf7 40 Qf5 mate.

On 37...Kc8, Kasparov produced another beautifully lethal blow — 38 Bb3! and after Rb4 the crowning glory — 39 Rb6! The penalty for winning the white queen with 39...Qc5 40 Kh1! Rcl was to be 41 Be6 mate.



Position after 38...Rc4

Smirin had to chop the offered rook with 39 Bb6, but almost immediately after 41...Kf7, he observed that 41...Kf7 42 Qf7 Bf5 Kh8 44 Qh5 Kg8 45 Be6 brings about 45...Kf8 46 Qf7 mate. Smirin gave up.

Table with chess notation and scores for various players like AEG, AEG, AEG, etc.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 3

Table of stock market data for Amsterdam, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Hong Kong, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for London, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Paris, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Tokyo, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Sao Paulo, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Singapore, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Sydney, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Zurich, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Toronto, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for Montreal, including various indices and share prices.

Table of stock market data for other international markets.

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid and clues.

WEATHER forecast for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania.

JUMBLE word game with a cartoon illustration of a sheep and instructions.

PEANUTS comic strip featuring characters like Woodstock and Snoopy.

BLONDIE comic strip featuring characters like Blondie and Dag.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring characters like Doonesbury and Gribble.

ANDY CAPP comic strip featuring characters like Andy Capp and his wife.

Down crossword puzzle clues and a solution to the previous puzzle.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip featuring characters like Wizard and Id.

REX MORGAN comic strip featuring characters like Rex Morgan and his dog.

GARFIELD comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Word search puzzle with a grid and a list of words to find.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.

Garfield comic strip featuring characters like Garfield and Jon.



SPORTS

Undefeated Bengals Rout Raiders, 45-21

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Bengals, winners just four times last season, improved to their best start in 13 years by dominating the Los Angeles Raiders here Sunday.

"Our defense played beautifully and our offense came up one yard short of 500 yards," said Coach Sam Wyche, who survived last season's disappointments to serve the final year of a five-year contract.

NFL ROUNDUP

much," he said. "You can lose a few games anytime. Being the only undefeated team means about three days of bragging."

different phase of the team that wins for us," Eason said. "Each game gets bigger and bigger, but we've got to keep things in perspective. We'll be happy until Tuesday morning."

Raiders. "They best us in all phases of the game. We had chances early to get the momentum, but we didn't take advantage of it."

The Biggest Games: Gaudy and Complete

By Ken Denlinger
Washington Post Service
SEOUL — The appropriate word for the Games of the XXIV Olympiad was big. Never had so many athletes from so many countries started such a risky venture.

fease move with fine passes and making John Thompson's guys seem a step slow.

The IOC is fairly certain its Games will not be compelling if somebody's doctor can devise a way to fill the stadium. So it says to every federation, from tennis track and field to recklessly loose weightlifting: "We'll go after the cheaters if you won't."

The prize catch here was a whopper, the best competitor (Ben Johnson) in the most popular event (the men's 100-meter dash) of the most alluring venue (track and field).

Christmas Tradition Ends At Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK — When Carl Braun, Butch van Breda Kolff and Bud Palmer were the 1947 heroes, the New York Knicks defeated the Providence Steamrollers, 89-75, in a game that began a longstanding tradition: the Christmas Day game at Madison Square Garden.

Women's gymnastics, in case you haven't noticed, has become a minor sport. Only permitted on the Olympic teams and bars are during wind-up sprints over the hill at the first hint of womanhood.

The biggest smile would be the collective one that stretched from venue to venue and included every gold medal winner from every country. In the individual category, none shone brighter than East German Ulf Timmermann's.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Boston, Cleveland, Houston, New York, etc.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings for American Conference and National Conference.

TRANSITION

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Acquired Ervin Ramirez, left winger 10-1; Luis for Ervin Vargas, left winger.

GOLF

The Builders and swagmen in the Southern Cross, which ended Sunday at the 78-6279-yard Green Island Country Club course in Colombo, Georgia.

Robinson Snuffs Dodgers, 1-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LOS ANGELES — Don Robinson ended the major-league season with a three-hit victory as the San Francisco Giants beat the playoff-bound Dodgers, 1-0, here Sunday.



Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, among the league leaders in RBIs, broke his last on a bases-loaded line-out to first Sunday in Chicago.

U.S. and Soviet To Cooperate On Drug Drive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SEOUL — In the wake of Ben Johnson's being stripped of his gold medal for testing positive for steroid use, and amid other drug-related punishments at the 1988 Summer Games, the United States and the Soviet Union pledged Sunday to join forces "to work toward the elimination of the use of drugs in sports."

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

tory over Los Angeles since September 1982. The shutout, his second this season and the fourth of his career, lowered his earned-run average to a career-low 2.45.

8. San Diego finished third in the division at 83-78. The Padres, who won 65 games last season, went 67-48 after Jack McKeon replaced Larry Bowa as manager May 28.

in eight innings for his career-high 17th victory as the Athletics tied up for the playoffs. Welch, who won 16 games with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1982, walked none and struck out three.

Tyson Reportedly Flies Into Domestic Rage

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BERNARDSVILLE, New Jersey — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson flew into a rage Sunday and hurled furniture through the windows of his house, forcing his wife and mother-in-law to flee, according to reports published Monday.

20," the New York Post and New York Daily News reported. In the interview, Gyvens said Roper portrayed Tyson, 22, as "nasty" and "lightening" to live with.

called the Bernardsville Police from a nearby gas station. Gyvens was back at the house when officers arrived, and asked them to speak to Tyson and calm him down.

SOCCER

Spain's first division
Laguera 2, Escame 1
Mencia 4, Ocasio 1
Barcelosa 4, Giron 9
Zaragoza 2, Betis 2

WORLD SERIES

Oct. 15: American of National
Oct. 16: American of National
Oct. 17: American of National
Oct. 18: American of National
Oct. 19: National of American
Oct. 20: National of American
Oct. 21: American of National
Oct. 22: American of National
Oct. 23: American of National
Oct. 24: American of National
Oct. 25: American of National
Oct. 26: American of National
Oct. 27: American of National
Oct. 28: American of National
Oct. 29: American of National
Oct. 30: American of National
Oct. 31: American of National

Advertisement for Blancpain watches, featuring a close-up image of a watch face and the text 'BLANCPAIN SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.'

ART BUCHWALD

Relax and Be Yourself

WASHINGTON — The thing that I am most bothered about in this presidential campaign is that each of the candidates is in the hands of highly skilled image-makers straight out of show business. Every word and gesture seems to be programmed by these so-called media specialists whose only interest in politics is to get a sound bite of their man on the evening news.



Buchwald

Personal Letters Of Jack London

STANFORD, California — Jack London, author of 19 novels, was also a prolific correspondent whose letters will be published this month in three volumes.

Imagine, John Lennon In an Objective Film

By Allan Kozinn New York Times Service

WE were out to create a balanced portrait of John Lennon, not an idealized vision of St. John of Liverpool, says the director Andrew Solt of his documentary, "Imagine: John Lennon."

Lennon gave so many interviews to journalists who taped them that it was possible to have him tell his story himself.



Yoko Ono and John Lennon on their wedding day in 1969.

in balance. He was happily married to Yoko. The Beatles had broken up, and he was feeling good about the response to his "Plastic Ono Band" album. He had installed a recording studio in his home. And he was creating "Imagine." He was living a self-contained, creative life. That period became the center of our film.

PEOPLE

U.K. Religious Group Upset by Miller Book

W.H. Allen, the British publisher of "Opus Pastorum," a 1940 novel by the American writer Henry Miller, faces possible prosecution after complaints about the book's explicit sexuality.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now & forever.

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Real estate listings for various locations including Paris, London, and New York. Includes sections for 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE', 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE', and 'REAL ESTATE UNFURNISHED'.

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